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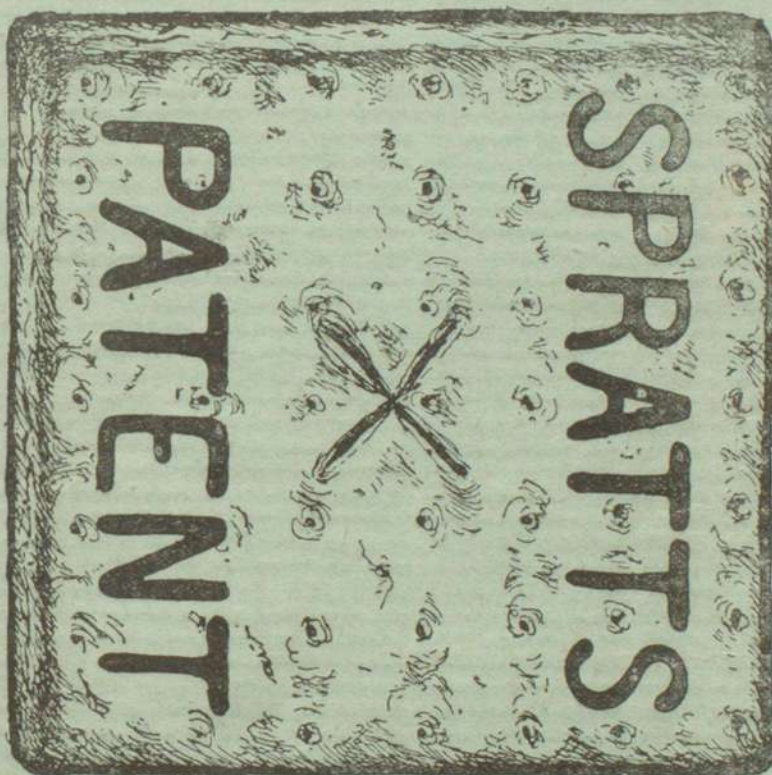
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EXECUTIVE MEETING.

DEAR SIR,—By order of the President a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club will be held in the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, at 3 p.m., on Friday, October 26th next. The following is the business to come up:—

(1.) To consider agreement with the A.K.C. (2.) To draw up rules for Field Trials. (3.) To receive reports. (4.) To elect new members. (5.) To consider membership and registration fees. (6.) Miscellaneous business.

Yours truly,

H. B. DONOVAN,

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Toronto, Oct. 5th, 1894.

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3522. Dominion Boy, whelped July 2nd 1894, white black and tan, by Elora's Jim Crack C2877 out of Melody, owner Alfred A Davidson, Elora, Ont., breeder same.

3535. Pullman, whelped July 2nd 1894, black and white, by Elora's Jim Crack C2877 out of Melody, owner Alfred A Davidson, Elora, Ont., breeder same.

3536. John Maloney, whelped July 2nd 1894, black and white, by Elora's Jim Crack C2877 out of Melody, owner Alfred A Davidson, Elora, Ont., breeder same.

3572. Twin Royal, whelped April 15th 1894, white black and tan, by Blue Cap Jr C2496 out of Quinte Blaze C1947, owner Wesley Mills, M. D., Montreal, breeder H Parker Thomas, Belleville, Ont.

BITCHES.

3534. Pell Mell, whelped July 2nd 1894, black white and tan, by Elora's Jim Crack C2877 out of Melody, owner Alfred A Davidson, Elora, Ont., breeder same.

3537. Melody, whelped July 29th 1887, black white and tan, by Doc out of Langtry, owner Alfred A Davidson, Elora, Ont., breeder A R Coleman, Jarvis, Ont.

3566. Elora Blue Bird, whelped July 21st 1894, black white tan and blue ticked, by Elora Drummer C2875 out of Elora Blue Bell C2897, owner Hiram Card, Elora, Ont., breeder same.

COLLIES.**DOGS.**

3529. McLeod, whelped Nov. 27th 1893, black white and tan, by Ightenhill Chief C3105 out of Stella C1803, owners A J and H L Jeffrey, Stratford, Ont., breeders same.

3590. Heather, whelped Sept. 27th 1890, black white and tan, by Fordoun Lad out of Pittengardner Queen, owner J N Kennedy, Quebec, breeder J H M Hart, Belleville, Ont.

3592. Gordon Wonder, whelped May 3rd 1894, sable and white, by Pensarn Gordon C3222 out of Nellie, owner Henry Behusen, Victoria, B.C., breeder Harry Simpson, Victoria, B.C.

3605. Otterburn Clipper, whelped Jan. 10th 1894, sable and white, by Ch. Clipper A13048 out of Dell of Duchess A15209, owner Geo T Davies, Todmorden, Ont., breeder A K Macdonald, West Newton, Mass.

BITCHES.

3530. Otterburn Pegg, whelped May 10th 1893, black white and tan, by Imp. Yardley Fox out of Otterburn Lassie, owner C Y Ford, Kingston, Ont., breeder same.

3531. Stratford Nellie, whelped Nov. 27th 1893, sable and white, by Ightenhill Chief C3105 out of Stella C1803, owners A J and H L Jeffrey, Stratford, Ont., breeders same.

3549. Finsbury Belle, whelped July 18th 1894, dark sable white points, by Finsbury Hero out of Invercauld Beauty, owner L Kennedy, Clinton, Ont., breeder not given.

3610. Hazel, whelped Aug. 23rd 1891, white, sable spots, by Metchley Wonder II. out of Flo, owner John Saunders, Harriston, Ont., breeder same.

DACHSHUNDS.**DOGS.**

3509. Lump II., whelped Sept. 10th 1893, black and tan, by Lump C3314 out of Hexe, owners Venlo Farm Kennels, Black Lake, P.Q., breeder L A Klein, Black Lake, P.Q.

3575. Emperor Fritz, whelped July 13th 1894, red, by Faust C2857 out of Lena C3130, owner J B Allan, Mount Forest, Ont., breeder same.

BITCHES.

3506. Mauschen Von Venlo, whelped Sept. 10th 1893, black and tan, by Lump C3314 out of Hexe, owners Venlo Farm Kennels, Black Lake, P.Q., breeder L A Klein, Black Lake, P.Q.

3507. Venlo Flossie, whelped Sept. 10th 1893, black and tan, by Lump C3314 out of Hexe, owners Venlo Farm Kennels, Black Lake, P.Q., breeder L A Klein, Black Lake, P.Q.

3508. Witch of Venlo, whelped Sept. 10th 1893, black and tan, by Lump C3314 out of Hexe, owners Venlo Farm Kennels, Black Lake, P.Q., breeder L A Klein, Black Lake, P.Q.

GREYHOUNDS.**DOGS.**

3518. Juggler, whelped July 27th 1893, white and red, by Justinian C2116 out of Jetsam C2117, owner A Cardinal, Ottawa, breeder J W Wurtele, Ottawa.

3519. Jeff, whelped July 27th 1893, red and brindle, by Justinian C2116 out of Jetsam C2117, owner J W Wurtele, Ottawa, breeder same.

3521. Justinian II., whelped July 27th 1894, red white and brindle, by Justinian C2116 out of Jetsam C2117, owner J W Wurtele, Ottawa, breeder same.

3616. Grimsby Ranger, whelped May 5th 1893, brindle, by Never Quit C1927 out of Grimsby Jess C903, owner W F Randall, Grimsby, Ont., breeder same.

3617. Nip McLean, whelped May 5th 1893, blue and white, by

Never Quit C1927 out of Grimsby Jess C903, owner H B McLean, Grimsby, Ont., breeder W F Randall, Grimsby, Ont.

BITCHES.

3517. Cyclone, whelped Aug. 6th 1893, white and brindle, by Justinian C2116 out of Jetsam C2117, owner H Barker, Montreal, breeder J W Wurtele, Ottawa.

3520. Jess, whelped July 27th 1893, brindle, by Justinian C2116 out of Jetsam C2117, owner J W Wurtele, Ottawa, breeder same.

3615. Miss Neversettle, whelped May 5th 1893, black, by Never Quit C1927 out of Grimsby Jess C903, owner W F Randall, Grimsby, Ont., breeder same.

NEWFOUNDLAND.**DOG.**

3614. Euchre, whelped May 21st 1893, black, by Lyon out of Topsy, owner John Campbell, Guelph, Ont., breeder same.

ST. BERNARDS, R.C.**DOGS.**

3513. Plinmonarch, whelped Aug. 13th 1891, orange white markings black shadings, by Casper A14442 out of Lady Scott A17236, owner R A Cunningham, Victoria, B.C., breeders Peninsular Kennels, Mich., U.S.A.

3514. Prince Charlie, whelped June 22nd 1894, orange, white markings, dark shadings, by Plinlimmon A24526 out of Queen C618, owner R A Cunningham, Victoria, B.C., breeder same.

3516. Victor Don, whelped March 20th 1894, white, orange head, by Max C1054 out of Lute II., owner Wm McKeith, Shelburne, Ont., breeder Samuel Lindsay, Shelburne, Ont.

3548. Imperial, whelped July 17th, 1893, orange and white, by Killileagh, out of Nora C. 1238, owner Geo Barron, Toronto, breeders Glass Bros, London, Ont.

3550. Donovan J., whelped Aug. 10th, 1889, orange and white by Carsar out of Rhona, owner James Jackson, Montreal, breeder D Greenbridge, Bolton, Eng.

3553. Leo Z., whelped June, 1892, black, white and tan by Roderick out of Dixie, owner P Zeidler, Toronto, breeder Erick Krueger, Niagara Falls, Ont.

3554. Lord Ponto, whelped March 12th, 1894, orange, perfect markings, by Grand Master A 28887 out of Sola C 896, owner J W Nagle, Delaware, Ont., breeder H Gorman, Sarnia, Ont.

3569. Hugo, whelped April 7th, 1894, dark orange, white markings, dark shadings by Scotch Bonivard II. A. 29968 out of Trixy C. 1628, owner J K Oswald, jr., Montreal, breeder A H Fowlds, Hastings, Ont.

3570. Rajah, whelped April 7th, 1894, dark orange, white markings by Scotch Bonivard II. A. 29968 out of Trixy C. 1628, owner Mrs Emily Snider, Montreal, breeder A H Fowlds, Hastings, Ont.

3571. Royal Duke, whelped May 3rd, 1894, orange tawny, white markings, black shadings by Scotch Bonivard II. A. 29968 out of Stivia C 2010, owner Wesley Mills, M.D., Montreal, Que., breeders Mount Royal Kennels, Cote Ste. Antoine, Montreal.

BITCHES.

3512. Seeva, whelped Oct. 9th, 1893, white, brown markings, black head by Duke of Wellington II C. 1392 out of Stivia C 2010, owner R Quironet, Quebec, breeder Wesley Mills, M.D., Montreal.

3585. Lady Melrose, whelped July 11th 1893, white and orange, by Lord Dante A17669 out of Sola C896, owner Geo Southeran, Millbrook, Ont., breeder H Gorman, Sarnia, Ont.

3591. White Queen, whelped May 22nd 1892, white and orange, by Rudyard out of Alcina, owner Thos Fairfoull, Wellington, Ont., breeder Thos Somerville, Edinburgh, Scotland.

3602. Lady Maud (formerly C1301, owner Wm Fullerd, Toronto.

3603. Beulah (formerly C1273, owner Wm Fullerd, Toronto.

3611. Lady Vivian, whelped Jan 7th 1894, brown, orange and white, by Nosco A1885 out of Vera C1559, owner Frank Runnals, Hastings, Ont., breeder Carman Waters, Norwood, Ont.

3612. Topsy, whelped Jan 7th 1894, brown, orange and white, by Nosco A1885 out of Vera C1559, owner Thos E Howard, Hastings, Ont., breeder Carman Waters, Norwood, Ont.

ST. BERNARDS, S.C.
DOG.

3604. Prince Victor Emanuel, whelped March 12th, 1894, orange white markings, black shadings, by Grand Master A28887 out of Sola C896, owner G. M. Gibbs, Sarnia, Ont. breeder, H. Gorman, Sarnia, Ont.

BITCHES.

3505. Lady Wallace, whelped Sep. 29th, 1893, orange, white markings, dark shadings, by Ch. Scottish Leader out of Queenie Mars, owner Phillip Hart, Belleville, Ont., breeder J. W. Churchill, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

3510. Wilda, whelped Jan. 10th, 1893, orange with white and black markings, by Nosco out of Superba, owner Phillip Hart, Belleville, Ont., breeder same.

SETTERS, ENGLISH.
DOG.

3567. Montebello, whelped April 6th, 1893, white, black and blue ticked, by young London out of Forest Topsy, owner H Marshall, Graydon, London, breeder same.

BITCHES.

3515. Beck of Furness, whelped Sept. 2nd, 1894, blue belton, by Rock of Furness out of Jane R A22001, owner, H Howard, Kingston, Ont. breeders, International Kennels, Buffalo, N Y.

3532. Lulu P, formerly C3428, owner F Matson, Toronto.

3588. Judy, whelped April 15th, 1893, black and white, by Banker out of Belle, owner T C Stegmann, Toronto, breeder F. Shaw.

3606. May Hockin, whelped Jan. 13th 1894, black and white ticked, by London II out of Fly, owner T Hockin, Dutton, Ont, breeder, T C Stegmann, Toronto.

3607. Lillie Ecker, whelped Jan. 13th 1894, black and white ticked, by London II out of Fly, owner S Ecker, Dutton, Ont., breeder T C Stegmann, Toronto.

SETTERS, IRISH.
DOG.

3596. Sir Michael, whelped July 7th 1894, red, by Elfrin C2014 out of Nora Grande, owner J H McNally, Montreal, breeder, M B Parent, Grande Ligne, Que.

BITCH.

3595. Lady Rose, whelped July, 7th 1894, red, by Elfrin, C2014 out of Nora Grande, owner J H McNally, Montreal, breeder M B Parent, Grande Ligne, Que.

SPANIELS, COCKER.
DOGS.

3524. Bang, whelped July 15th, 1893, black, by Ginty C 2476 out of Countess Obo C2151, owner Frank E Curtis, Simcoe, Ont., breeder same.

3556. Red Kaiser, whelped Nov. 22nd 1893 red, by Red Leo C2981 out of Red Vixen C3287, owner Wm. Weeks, Oshawa, Ont. breeder same.

3557. Nickado whelped, Nov. 22nd, 1893, red, by Red Leo C2985 out of Red Vixen C3287, owner Wm Weeks, Oshawa, Ont., breedersame.

3559. Still in the Ring, whelped August 26th, 1893, black, by Woodland Prince, out of Dame Trott, owner Geo Bell, Toronto, breeder, R Myers Woodstock, Ont.

3576. Tyras, whelped Aug. 28th, 1894, black by Ch. Brantford Red Jacket A14957 out of Lady Fidget II C2836, owner J B Allan, Mount Forest, Ont., breeder same.

3577. Robertson's Jack, whelped Nov. 12th, 1893, black, slight tan marking, by Red Obo, C2114 out of Vic C252, owner T McKay Robertson, Kingston, breeder same.

3584. Red Darb. whelped May 1st 1894, red, by Red Obo C2114 out of Robertson's Nellie, owner T McKay Robertson, Kingston, breeder same.

3593. Black Darb, whelped May 18th, 1894, black, by Red Fellow C2182 out of Black Cherry, owner A R Dundas, Cobourg, Ont., breeders R S & F M Gowans, Cobourg, Ont.

3597. Charley W, whelped July 10th, 1894, black, by Von Hood, C1387 out of Black Kate C1654, owner John White, East Toronto, Ont, breeder Allan Trebilcock, Toronto.

3620. Arab, whelped Feb. 27th, 1894, black by Prince of Darkness out of Princess Vera, owner R Smith, Toronto, breeder H Meade-Toronto.

3621. Turk II, whelped Feb. 27th 1894, black, by Prince of Dark, ness out of Princess Vera, owner R Smith, Toronto, breeder H Meade, Toronto.

BITCHES.

3511. Ino, whelped Sept. 10th, 1893, black, by Count Obo C2152 out of Dot, owner Frank E Curtis, Simcoe, Ont, breeder same.

3528. Red Duchess, whelped Jan. 4th 1894, solid red, by Ch. Red Jacket A14957 out of Lady Fidgett II C2836, owner Alfred M Eccleston, St Catherines, Ont., breeder J B Allan, Mount Forest, Ont.

3533. Lady Garfield, whelped Oct. 4th 1892, black, by Victor out of Grace, owners Lovell & Wodehouse, Hamilton, Ont., breeder Robt. Seaton, Hamilton, Ont.

3552. Queenie Mac, whelped Dec. 8th 1893, red, by Red Leo C2985 out of Golden Duchess C2264, owner Wm. McDonald, Hamilton, Ont, breeder Wm Tocher, Hamilton, Ont.

3574. Toxleth Queen, whelped, Aug. 28th, 1894, black by Ch. Brantford Red Jacket A14957 out of Lady Fidgett II C2836 owner J B Allan, Mount Forest, Ont, breeder same.

3578. Red Dolly, whelped May 1st, 1894, by Red Obo C2114 out of Robertson's Nellie C2940, owner T McKay Robertson, Kingston, breeder same.

3594. Sister Susie, whelped May 6th, 1894, black by Red Fellow C2182 out of Dot C775, owner S B Duncan, Vicksburg, Miss., breeders R S & F M Cowans, Cobourg, Ont.

3618. Teal, whelped, June 12th, 1894, black, white hairs on toes by Red Obo C2114 out of Jess, owner W F Booth, Lyn, Ont., breeder C M Taylor, Lyn Ont.

SPANIEL FIELD.
DOG.

3555. Blackie, whelped Oct. 10th, 1892, black, by Fine Furs C733 out of Carlisle's Rose, owner J G Mitchener, Davisville, Ont, breeder J B Carlisle, Toronto.

SPANIELS, IRISH WATER.
DOGS.

3561. Paddy O'Donnell, whelped Aug. 5th 1894, dark liver by Imp. Musha C2961 out of Imp. Shella C2962, owner T A Carson, Kingston, breeder same.

3562. Dennis O'Donnell, whelped Aug. 5th, 1894, dark liver, by Imp. Musha C2961 out of Imp. Shella C2962, owner T A Carson, Kingston, Ont., breeder same.

3586. Paddy, whelped Dec. 2nd, 1893, dark liver, by Dan Rice C1880, out of Biddy Donnelly, C2162, owner T A Stephen, Calgary, N W T, breeder T A Carson, Kingston, Ont.

BITCHES.

3563. Mollie O'Donnell, whelped Aug. 5th, 1894, dark liver, by Imp. Musha C2961 out of Imp. Shella C2962, owner T A Carson, Kingston, breeder same.

3564. Nellie O'Donnell, whelped Aug. 5th, 1894, dark liver, by Imp. Musha C2961 out of Imp. Shella C2962, owner T A Carson, Kingston, breeder same.

3565. Kitty O'Donnell, whelped Aug. 5th, 1894, dark liver, by Imp. Musha C2961 out of Imp Shella C2962, owner T A Carson, Kingston, breeder same.

TERRIERS, BULL.
DOGS.

3525. Nap, whelped May 6th, 1893, white, by Duke of Wellington out of Snow Flake, owner Geo C Mashinter, Toronto, breeder same.

3526. Bolliver, whelped May 26th, 1893, white, by Principio C2123 out of Pauline, owner A Truman, Hamilton, Ont. breeder same.

BITCH.

3527. Pansy, whelped, July 28th, 1893, white by Principio C2123 out of Fly, owner Robt B Harris, Hamilton, breeder Jos Brown, Hamilton.

TERRIERS, FOX, S.H.
DOGS.

3539. Aldon Actor, whelped Aug. 15th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Beverwyck King Pin A31625 out of Beverwyck Twinkle, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder same.

3450. Aldon Rector, whelped Aug. 15th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Beverwyck King Pin A31625 out of Beverwyck Twinkle, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder same.

3541. Aldon Pictor, whelped Aug. 15th 1894, white, black and tan, by Beverwyck King Pin A31623 out of Beverwyck Twinkle, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder same.

3542. Aldon Astor, whelped Aug. 15th, 1894, white, black markings by Beverwyck King Pin A31625 out of Beverwyck Twinkle, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder same.

3553. Bayview Jim, whelped June 1894, white, lemon head by Belvoir Tippler C1670 out of Jennie Gray C750 owner, W Barber, Toronto, breeder same.

3560. Buzz, whelped April, 1892, white, tan markings, by Suffolk Coronet out of Dudley Slave, owner C McCormick Kingston, breeder Geo S Oldrieve, Kingston.

3581. Compton Viper, whelped Jan. 29th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Tinderbox out of Bonnet C2664, owners Compton Kennels, Compton, P.Q., breeders same.

3582. Compton Swell, whelped Jan. 29th, 1894, white, black and tan by Tinderbox out of Bonnet C2664 owners Compton Kennels, Compton, Que., breeders same.

3598. Bindow, whelped April 15th, 1894, white, black and tan, by Plumber, C3074, out of Lucy C227, owner John J Biggs, London, breeder same.

3600. Rattler, whelped June 5th, 1894, white and tan, by Plumber C3074 out of London Nettle C2565, owner John J Biggs, London, breeder same.

3613. Dusky Luck, whelped Jan. 12th, 1894, black, tan and white, by Ch. Dusky Trap, out of Venatrix, owner W A Littlejohn, Toronto, breeder Wm Skully, Toronto.

BITCHES.

3544. Bayview Lucy, whelped June, 1894, white by Belvoir Tippler C1670 out of Jennie Gray C750, owner J J Woods, Toronto, breeder W Barber, Toronto.

3545. Bayview Nancy, whelped June 1894, white, black and tan, by Belvoir Tippler C1670 out of Jennie Gray C750, owner W Barber, Toronto, breeder same.

3546. Bayview Spot, whelped June 1894, white, black and tan, by Belvoir Tippler, C1670 out of Jennie Gray C750, owner W Barber, Toronto, breeder same.

3547. Bayview Belle, whelped June 1894, white, black and tan, by Belvoir Tippler C1670 out of Jennie Gray C750, owner W Barber, Toronto, breeder same.

3580. Compton Flash, whelped Jan. 29th 1894, white, by Tinderbox out of Bonnet, owners Compton Kennels, Compton Que, breeders same.

TERRIERS, FOX, W.H.

BITCHES.

3538. Aldon Blue Bonnie, whelped Jan. 26th. 1894, white and tan markings, by Dark Eye C2645 out of Bonaly Breda C1297, owner A A Macdonald, Toronto, breeder same.

3551. Aldon Laurel, whelped Aug. 1893, white, black and tan by Dark Eye C2645 out of Bonnet, owner Chas Lyndon Doncastor, Ont. breeder A A Macdonald, Toronto.

3687. Bonnet whelped July 1st, 1892, white, black and tan, 1st open Toronto 1893, 1st open Ottawa, 1893, (registered late C2664.)

3599. London Maud, whelped April 17th 1894, white black and tan, by Plumber C3074 out of Annie Rooney C2474, owner John J Biggs, London, breeder same.

TERRIERS, IRISH.

DOGS.

3601. The Ontario Ambassador, whelped Aug 22nd 1894, red, by The Canadian Ambassador C2533 out of Killarney Girl, owner Michael Spilling, Toronto, breeder P Brown, Toronto.

3608. Rugby Speed, whelped May 11th 1894, red, by Rugby Ben C2269 out of Rugby Norah E30346, owner Andrew Murdock, Hamilton, breeders Rugby Kennels, Hamilton.

3622. Blarney, whelped Sept 15th 1892, red, by Commissariat

C1995 out of Allandale, owner W J White, Montreal, breeder Dr W Drummond, Montreal.

3609. Rugby Biddy, whelped May 11th 1894, red, by Rugby Ben C2269 out of Rugby Norah E30346, owner Andrew Murdock, Hamilton, breeders Rugby Kennels, Hamilton.

TERRIERS, SCOTTISH.

DOG.

3579. Compton Styx, whelped Feb 27th 1894, brindle, by Tinee out of Compton Belle C3241, owners Compton Kennels, Compton, Que, breeders same.

BITCH.

3589. Highland Tatters, whelped Jan 1st 1894, grey brindle, by Lovat out of Highland Lassie, owner W L Crawford, Toronto, breeder same.

TERRIER, TOY BLACK AND TAN.

BITCH.

3619. Tiny, whelped May 4th 1894, black and tan, by Toby out of Dot, owner Nathan Butler, Toronto, breeder G B Barnhardt, Toronto.

TERRIER, YORKSHIRE.

DOG.

3558. Little Dude, whelped July 6th 1894, blue and tan, by Little Pop out of Vat, owner Mrs J A Pitt, Montreal, breeder same.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOG.

BITCH.

3523. Kate A, A33671. Vol xi, whelped Nov. 18th 1893, light brown, by D'Allon out of Kate, owner G W McGill, Toronto, breeder Ed Collins, Dundas, Ont.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND.

DOG.

3568. Ivan, whelped Nov 8th 1893, brown and white, by Cham. Argos A26566 out of Krimena, owner John W Kerr, Toronto, breeders Terra Cotta Kennels, Toronto.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

JUDGING BY THE BUSINESS

Mr. A. A. Macdonald's new smooth dog is getting there should be no scarcity of Kingpin puppies bye-and-bye.

BULL TERRIERS IN THE NORTH-WEST.

We learn that Mr. I. McIntyre, of Glasgow, Scotland, who is taking up land in the North-West has brought out a cracking good Bull Terrier dog. Mr. W. D. Bruce, Regina, has already bred his Fancy (Gully the Great out of Edgewood Fancy) to him.

MR. M. M. FENWICK'S,

hard luck yet pursues him. He imported from London, England the St. Bernard, Una Darrien, which arrived a few days ago, and during the night she broke out of the kennel and started for Montreal by way of the Grand Trunk Railway track. Her carcass was found next day near Newcastle, where she was killed evidently by a passing train. She was

valued at \$100. It will be remembered another bitch got over by him was taken from the boat in a dying condition, succumbing soon afterwards.

"CHAMPION" OLD BURGUNDY.

"Mrs. E. M. Williams' magnificent Skye Terrier shown for the first time in America at the late Toronto Show, where he added another first to his long list of wins, we regret to say is dead. The loss is indeed a heavy one, as the dog outside of his intrinsic value, was a great favorite of his owners? Mrs. Williams writes: "You will be shocked to hear that my dear old champion died suddenly on Sunday. I am perfectly broken-hearted over the loss and nothing can ever replace the dog. Mr. Williams and I were quite bound up in him and he was so fond of us. He was so good and wise. He took suddenly sick on Saturday and I feared poison, but the veterinary said slight peritonitis but that he would be all right soon. On the Sunday he grew so weak all of a sudden gasping for breath and in the afternoon he was dead. The veterinary now finds a clot of blood on his heart which caused death suddenly. He was so brisk and lively on Friday and I can't account for all this coming on so suddenly."

VIRGINIA'S GAIN.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Williams from our "doggy" midst. They purpose leaving at once for Virginia to reside there, of course accompanied by the Skyes. Burgundy fortunately left several of his sons and daughters, to follow in his show career it is hoped.

MR. J. B. MCLEAN,

Toronto, has imported an Irish Terrier bitch Derramore Biddy, said to be a crack. She will be bred to his Canadian Ambassador.

DEATH OF J. B. CARMICHAEL.

The Victoria *Home Journal* of Sept. 22nd says:

"It becomes the duty of this paper to chronicle the death by drowning of one who has been intimately connected with it for some time past. I refer to the accident which removed John B. Carmichael from the sphere of his earthly labors. Mr. Carmichael was for some time previous to his death an acceptable contributor to the columns of *The Home Journal*. He was a young man of considerable natural ability and his articles on Kennel and Poultry were read with interest by fanciers throughout the Province. Mr. Carmichael was born and brought up in Victoria, and was held in the highest esteem by his acquaintances. If he had lived he would have made a visit to Wales some time during the next month. By his death, Victoria loses a most worthy young man, and his mother and sisters a loving son and brother. *The Home Journal* sympathizes with them deeply in this their hour of affliction."

We heartily second the *Home Journals* words of praise and sympathy. We feel that both the GAZETTE and the Canadian Kennel Club have lost a very active friend and worker.

THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB'S

finances seem to be suffering from the general "hard times" in common with those of other institutions. From the Secretary's report we notice their cash balance has been reduced from \$2,815.82 on January 1st, to \$1,600.85 on September 15th. The receipts fall short of the disbursements during this space of time by \$1,214.97.

THE BRANT KENNELS

Cocker bitches Red Queen and Brantford Red Beauty (not as printed) are wrongly entered in the Toronto catalogue as by Champion Red Jacket out of Bonita. The proper breeding is by Red Jacket out of *Brantford* Bonita, a daughter of Bonitas.

MR. W. H. FORES,

formerly of Toronto, but now of San Francisco, and President of the Fox Terrier Club there, recently sent his bitch Pytchley Kisimith on a visit to Mr. Bell's Champion Dusky Trap. A long trip, but Mr. Fores has great faith in Trap's powers as a sire.

C. K. C. ANNUAL MEETING.

Editor Gazette:

BEING one of the members present at the late Annual Meeting of the Canadian Kennel Club, I would like to draw your attention to the fact, that little or no business of any importance was transacted, and yet some four hours time taken up. In regard to agreement with the A.K.C., I must say I quite agree and coincide with the remarks made by Mr. Bedlington, "that first of all the C.K.C. should put themselves on a good financial basis to enable them to meet other kennel clubs on a fair footing and in good standing." Something must be done to increase the finances and revenue, and if all registration fees are made at one dollar for each dog, and increase the annual dues if necessary, then I believe we would be in a position to at least, meet the A.K.C. or any other kennel association on an equally good understanding.

I am, yours truly,

J. L.

RED AND CREAM COCKERS.

IN your last issue Dr. Niven tells us that because Mr. Cummings had two cream puppies from an Obo dog, out of a black bitch, and that "Uncle Dick" had a red pup from the Obo strain, therefore Obo is responsible for the reds and creams.

I have no doubt that the Doctor is well acquainted with the old saying: "It takes more than two swallows to make a summer;" and I am sure that he knows that more than two facts are needed before a strictly logical inference can be drawn.

The worthy Doctor also says that if I shall look up the pedigrees of the red Cockers I shall find that nearly all trace back to Obo. I might say in reply, first, that there are very few Spaniel pedigrees now-a-days of any color which do not somewhere contain the name Obo, and second, that if the pedigrees of red Cockers be examined, the name of Kelly's Tippo will be found as frequently as that of Farrow's Obo. Might we not, therefore, just as reasonably infer that Tippo is responsible for the reds; and, by the way, a number of breeders believe he is. Moreover, Obo's pedigree is for the most part black, while that of Tippo is an unknown quantity, which fact might, perhaps, lend weight to the Tippo side of the argument. But again, there are red dogs, Cherry Boy for example, which trace back to Obo but not to Tippo; and I have no doubt that there are others which have Tippo and not Obo in their composition. Besides, there are to be found some red Cockers which trace neither to Obo nor to Tippo. (By the way, the three generation rule usually shuts these out from registration). Where then, does the red color come from? Some say it is a "sport," while others say it is an old Spaniel color still to be found in some parts of England.

If the Doctor should look up the pedigree of a few crooked legged Spaniels and were to find that they all traced back to Easten's Beau, would he come to the conclusion that all crooked legged Spaniels had their origin in Beau? I am sure he would not; and yet, the inference would be a natural one, for we know that Beau was crooked legged and that he produced a number of dogs that were out in front. Still, he would blame Obo, a black dog who never, to his knowledge, produced a red, for being the source of the reds and creams.

In my last letter I promised to give my own experience. I may say that I have never bred very extensively, but that I have been a close observer of what has been done in other kennels, so that I am in a position to give the results of my experience and also of my observation. During the past

few years I have owned and bred considerably over one hundred Cockers, using black bitches and for the most part breeding to dogs of strong Obo blood. Of these, three were livers, seven were black and tans, and the rest blacks, only a very few of the latter having sufficient white on them to qualify for the "Any Other Color" class, and nearly all of these few came from the old style Cocker of the Bestor, McKoon and "Uncle Dick" stock; but I was never fortunate (?) enough to produce a red. So much for my personal experience, now for my personal observation. I know three or four breeders who have used Obo blood extensively, and have never had the luck to get a red. I have known a chestnut colored bitch, not of Obo extraction, bred to a son of old Obo, produce all black pups; a red or buff bitch with Obo's name in her pedigree, bred to the same dog, bring forth an all black litter; a liver bitch, not of the Obo strain, bred to another son of Obo, produce a litter of blacks and livers; a liver bitch, no pedigree, bred to a grand son of Obo, throw blacks and livers; a liver and white bitch, of unknown pedigree, produce black and black and tans to the same dog; and this last bitch was said to have produced reds to previous matings. Again, I know of three black Obo bitches, bred to a black dog that was reported to have sired several reds, and whose full brother was a red, throw nothing but blacks.

Now as to my general observation. I have always considered it strange that Obo should be blamed for the reds when he himself has never, as far as I know, produced one. Pitcher's Chloe II. bred to him gave us the blacks Obo II., Hornell Silk and Black Gem. Besides these the following have been imported: Miss Obo II., Obo Jr., Bob Obo, Floss Obo, Obo III., Brock, Ipswich Boy and Rideau Flossie, all blacks and sired by Champion Obo. To the best of my knowledge and belief, only Obo II. and Hornell Silk have produced reds. The stud books can be searched in vain for reds from the others. In August number of GAZETTE, Rideau Flossie is credited with producing five blacks to Red Obo, a dog with, perhaps, more red blood in his veins than any other stud Cocker in America. Now, why should Obo II. and Hornell Silk throw reds while the others do not? I do not propose to answer this question, but I wish to call attention to a fact which has generally been ignored, and that is that Obo II. had a dam. Mr. Willey says that this fact has been ignored as to "quality," and I have no doubt that he is right, but I think it has been ignored as to color as well, although it ought to be well-known that Chloe II.'s near relatives were golden livers, I think it is "Uncle Dick" who says so, and surely "Uncle Dick" ought to know. Both Obo Jr. and Bob Obo trace

back to the same blood on the dam's side as they do on the sire's, so that, if Obo's pedigree is black, theirs is every whit as black. The pedigree of Obo III., Brock, Ipswich Boy and Rideau Flossie can be traced on the dam's side for several generations back, and in it will be found but one liver and that far enough back to do no harm, all the others being black.

In a very interesting letter on this subject which appeared in *Forest and Stream*, in 1888, "J.W." says: "It is somewhat strange that although this strain (red) is a proceed from the Obo family, Mr. Willey, who has so much of that blood in his kennel, has never shown any, nor, to the best of my recollection, have I ever heard him say, that he had bred any among his blacks." I do not remember whether Mr. Willey ever made any correction of the above statement. If not, I suppose it must have been substantially true, and from my own experience, I would infer that it was because he had so much of the Obo blood in his kennel that he bred no reds.

In conclusion, I would like to draw Dr. Niven's attention to a few marked characteristics of the red Cockers which are not usually found in dogs sired by Obo. These are the short flat coat, scanty feathering and shortness of ear.

CROAKER.

[Our own experience and observation in the color line—and we have given it much attention in animals and birds of various breeds—is that blacks very much in and in bred will in time result in a rusty or brown black, which if properly mated, will eventually breed reds or even yellows.—ED.]

Editor Gazette:—

REPLYING to Dr. Niven's letter in your issue of September, I would say that I bred and exhibited the first red Cocker in America but before I had courage enough to keep one, I had drowned four. There can be no doubt but what Obo blood is responsible for the red or buff Cockers seen now a days. I told Mr. Jas. Watson, who was then editor of the *American Kennel Register* about it, he sent a marked copy to Mr. Farrow. I also wrote Mr. Farrow but he never replied, the fact is that Mr. Farrow does not know himself much about the Obo blood. Mr. Macdougall told me that Fred the sire of Obo weighed 40 lbs. and was a Field Spaniel which would account for the heavy heads and general Field Spaniel character seen in most of the Cockers shown to-day, but of course you can't expect the present generation to know what a Cocker should be for the fact is they never saw one. And they are so

stuck on the big-headed crooked-legged brutes that they call Cockers that they do not care to see a good one.

Dr. Niven says that twenty years ago I "had Cockers that could do any amount of work and not feel it." The Doctor is right and I breed the same kind yet. I guarantee every dog I sell to be a natural hunter and retriever and that he will hunt when a year old longer than any man living can follow. Twenty years ago the coat was thick and wavy, now it must be soft and silky (a nice coat that for a sporting dog). Now if a Cocker has a few crooked hairs on his back the judge (?) will jump on his neck and the reporters will show their ignorance by telling about the bad coat, but they say not a word about the big heads and crooked legs. Don't let us forget that a Cocker is a sporting dog, in fact the only all round dog known.

I owned black and tan Cockers 35 years ago, and they did not have big eyes or show the King Charles cross, nor did my old Hornell Belle imported in 1872 from Dr. Boulton's kennel. I think black and tan is older than solid black, the foundation of all English Cocker and Field Spaniel pedigrees was black and tan.

Yours for work,

UNCLE DICK.

TORONTO DOG SHOW.

CRITICISM OF THE MANAGEMENT AND THEIR REPLY.

IN the *Toronto Globe* of September 26th, appeared a lengthy letter subscribed Hank Watson, criticising the management of the recent Toronto Dog Show. This was replied to officially in the same paper of October 13th, and we give both *in extenso*. The Committee have gone so minutely into the charges made by Mr. Watson, that little is left to add to their letter of rebuttal.

To Sporting Editor *Globe*:

Sir,—As a journalist who supports the principle of fair play on all occasions, I rely on your giving the following a place in your paper. The decisions given and the treatment received by exhibitors at the late Toronto Dog Show make it imperative on their part to be up and striving to effect a great alteration both in the selection of judges and award of prizes. Every one interested in dogs who has the pleasure of knowing the members of the Dog Show Committee must be perfectly satisfied that no better selection of gentlemen could have been made as far as integrity is concerned, but with two or three exceptions they are not qualified to carry out the object of their appointment and to fulfil the duties

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connected with their onerous and ungracious task. The Secretary and Superintendent, Mr. C. A. Stone, displays marked ability in many ways. He can handle the easy-going, good-natured members of the committee, and get the man of his choice appointed judge, and he can also handle his own and his personal friends' dogs in the ring under the same judge with every success, and is never at a loss, but can always offer an ingenious solution of a Stonehenge enigma, and does it with a wonderful air of authority which plainly says, "I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my mouth let no dog bark." But I should be very much surprised to learn that his name carries any weight in canine circles.

In every instance the grave and palpable mistakes made in the awards were in classes where the gentleman high in authority or his personal friends had dogs entered, and it appears to be the owners of the dogs that were adjudicated upon rather than the animals. Nothing could be more hollow and open to suspicion and, no one can exonerate the judge from the charge of partiality and unfairness. No fault could be found with the way the Pointers were placed, as there was only one man in the world courageous enough to enter and show a dog against Messrs. Stone and Davey. In English Setters grave mistakes were made in every class, and the Superintendent, with a lot of rubbish that never should have left their owner's premises, scored several wins. The only merit in the lot was that four of them were bred by Dr. Kime. How the judge could give Mr. T. G. Davey the kennel prizes over Dr. Kime's lot, and that, too, without bringing them into the ring, every breeder and judge of dogs who attended the show were at a loss to discover. In Irish Setters favor as flagrant was shown, when he placed Killane, a great big wasteral, over two such excellent specimens of the breed as St. Elmo and Don, and several at the ring side were unkind enough to remark that the position of the dogs would have been reversed had not Secretary Stone taken Killane's chain out of the hand of his trainer and handler, Mr. McGregor. Now the above examples may be considered ample to convey a perfect idea of how the show was run, and no one can make exhibitors believe that anything like justice or fair play was shown them. As a by gone let it teach a salutary lesson for the future, and spare exhibitors the annoyance of finding themselves in the hands of speculators. It is a wretched system, rotten to the core, and can only be cured by convictions to which men are blinded by self-interest, and the effect it has on true patrons and supporters of dog shows is that it makes them suspicious and doubtful of the motives of others, and minds otherwise open, generous and

free from guile begin to question whether a moral impossibility may not really be a practical fact. Their interests are involved, and they try the question by the ordinary rules of probability, and adopt with readiness the conclusion that some day they will receive the same treatment, and like prudent men, seeing breakers ahead, they steer their course accordingly, and as a natural consequence dog shows in Canada have either dwindled into insignificance or died out altogether. I have grave doubts whether exposure will do much to check this kind of business. A case-hardened audacity both as regards the opinions of the world and its consequences is the characteristic of the class, and as it no doubt pays them it will still flourish, because after all this is the primary object for which all schemes of the kind are projected. Will it pay? Is the first and last question in mental arithmetic, the Alpha and Omega of the mind of the projector. I do not say that this is a very high view to take of any business, but it is a very natural one, and one which has governed the world since the invention of current coinage, theoretically long before. The man therefore that does his devoir in this way best thinks he is entitled to the highest reward, and no doubt he gets it, not in his own conscience, whose praise he values but little, but in his domestic self-applause, when he contemplates the money he has taken in his chest at home; in other words, when he looks on the credit side of his banker's book.

Regarded in this light, and in the satisfaction it has given Messrs. Stone and Davey, I think the Toronto Dog Show has been a great success. Yours truly,

HANK WATSON.

254 Borden St., Toronto, Sept. 24, 1894.

To Sporting Editor *Globe*:

Sir,—A letter appeared in your issue of September 26th criticizing the management of the bench show recently held in Toronto in connection with the Industrial Exhibition Association, and making certain charges of incompetency and dishonesty on the part of those connected therewith.

The letter was printed over the signature of a well-known sporting man of this city, and therefore demanded and has received the careful consideration of the Bench Show Committee, and though the writer has indulged in speculation and insinuations which might be considered to exceed even the licence of newspaper scribblers, yet the committee overlook this breach of etiquette and have considered the matter from a purely business point of view.

This letter, which having been copied into and referred to by several sporting papers, has assumed an official position, probably not expected or wished for by the writer, contains

three specific charges, with which it is the object of this communication to deal seriatim, and the first charge is contained in the following sentence:—"The Secretary and Superintendent can easily handle the committee, and get the man of his choice appointed judge." This "man of his choice," as is seen from the lower portion of Mr. Watson's letter, is Major Taylor, who was appointed to judge Pointers, Setters and other sporting dogs, and who was elected on motion of R. Junor, seconded by W. P. Fraser, and in opposition to Mr. Stone's nominee. The charge of undue influence with the committee in the appointment of Major Taylor therefore falls to the ground, and is in direct opposition of the facts of the case.

Then follows a sweeping charge that "in every instance grave and palpable mistakes were made," and that "the owners of the dogs were judged rather than the dogs." This is too general a charge for the committee to be able to consider, and appears to be rather the gross exaggeration of a disappointed exhibitor than the honest opinion of a sincere man. Mr. Watson, however, probably feeling that he has made a mistake in his generalizing hastens to particulars. He admits that no objection can be taken to the placing of the Pointers, much as he might desire to object, but the Setters furnish him with a grand opportunity and he eagerly embraces it. The Superintendent showed a "lot of rubbish, etc." Well, what if he did? He paid entries for each piece of "rubbish" and got no prizes for them; so much the better for the show and the receipts. Mr. Watson has no right to object to this. Any man can exhibit who chooses to pay the entry money, and if he wishes to help the show by sending dogs not qualified for prizes, and which he must know would not win, and which do not win, it is rather an act of magnanimity than otherwise, and only a critic determined to find fault and who has allowed himself to be biassed and prejudiced against the show and against the exhibitor would take exception to this. All Mr. Stone's winnings in the English Setter class was a third prize for a novice dog and a V.H.C. in the open bitches. This does not prove that Mr. Stone had much success in influencing the judge, even if he attempted to do so. With the charge regarding the integrity of the judge the committee feel they have nothing to do. He must defend himself. "The award of a judge is final," so says the by-law, and the committee cannot go behind it. The judge was elected or appointed in good faith, his services were paid for and as he has judged in many American bench shows the com-

mittee were justified in having every confidence both in his ability and integrity, and they have no reason to question either in spite of Mr. Watson's animadversions.

Whether the Superintendent acted wisely in going into the ring to assist in showing dogs is admittedly open to question, and the committee is somewhat divided in opinion in this matter. It is proved, however, that the Superintendent had no interest whatever in the dogs who won that he had handled, and that it was merely done in justice to the dog and fairness to the owner. It is held by many that a dog unaccompanied by his owner shall have the same chance as one whose owner is showing him, and that the Superintendent or committee man or anyone else is justified in making any effort that may be needed to show a dog not thus accompanied by his owner to the best advantage. This seems only fair to owner and to dog.

The "big wastrel" (wastrel?) spoken of by Mr. Watson gained first prize at New York and third at Detroit, and both awards were given by Mr. Davidson. The classes in both these shows were very large, so that Major Taylor could not be far astray in his selection here. Of course it is easy enough to find fault, and to some persons this is toothsome employment and about all they can do. "Every crow thinks her chickens the blackest," and many owners of dogs are blind to the faults in their own canines and very alert to those in their neighbors, but this is a matter for the judge to decide, and with him the committee have no right to interfere. The propriety of committeemen showing dogs has more than once come up for discussion, but the difficulty of forming a committee of dog men who do not own dogs or who will refrain from exhibiting them cannot easily be got over, besides it is a general custom in the United States, and honest judges would not allow themselves to be influenced by any such consideration, while it is a regulation here that committee men who handle dogs while being judged shall remove their badges before entering the ring.

Sporting men who have referred to Mr. Watson's letter hold the opinion that the writer's object was either pure spite against Mr. Stone or a desire to break up the Toronto bench show. The committee hold a different opinion, and entertain the hope that a fair and open discussion may allay all feeling detrimental to the show or any one connected with it and satisfactorily answer all objections,

Yours, etc.

C. W. POSTLETHWAITE,

Chairman of Committee.

Mr. Stone has made a sworn declaration that he had no

interest, monetary or personal, in any of the dogs Mr. Watson's letter charged him with handling, except those of the Forest Kennels, which he did not handle. He has not a cent of interest in Mr. T. G. Davey's kennels, and never had, and Major Taylor was appointed judge by the committee in opposition to a gentleman whose name Mr. Stone suggested.

TORONTO DOG SHOW.

THE sporting classes proved rather disappointing, the entry in nearly all classes being small. In-Pointers Mr. Davey had a field day winning almost a clean sweep including specials. There were no challenge entries in either English, Irish or Gordon Setters, these sections going abegging and the Beagle classes were very slim indeed, which rather surprised us as we have so many good dogs of the breed in Canada. Through the favor of the *American Field* we are able to give Major Taylor's criticisms of the dogs he judged and his placings in the main we thought correct. In Irish Setter dogs we made St. Elmo about the best of by no means a good class. The winner is coarse all over with an ugly head. In English Setters we preferred Dr. Kime's team for the kennel prize.

Following are Major Taylor's remarks:—

POINTERS.—The Pointer classes were not large, several being absent, but the quality was good, Mr. Thos. G. Davey making almost a clean sweep. Sanford Druid, the only entry in the challenge class for dogs, 55 pounds and over, was absent; so was Woolton Game in the corresponding class for bitches, leaving Josie Bracket to win. She was in excellent form and has never looked better. T. G. Davey's Jone took the blue in the open class for dogs; the other entries absent. Jone is fair in head, light in eye, a little upright in shoulder and straight in forearm, only fair in stifle, lacks depth in chest, fair symmetry only. The bitch class had two entries, Brighton Leda and Phantom, placed in order named. Leda is fairly good in head, has good neck and shoulders, is strong in loin, good legs and feet, a trifle coarse in stern, coat and condition not very good. Phantom is fair in head, ears not well hung, drops away behind shoulders, a little throaty, has good bone, legs and feet. For lightweight dogs, Duke of Hessen, the only entry, was absent in challenge class. The bitch class had Lady Gay Spanker and Miss Rumor, Lady Gay "for specials only." She was in good form, except coat. Miss Rumor was in much better condition in this respect. Ridgeview Comet, a much improved dog, has developed well and

will prove a stronger competitor the coming season; he was shown in excellent condition. Forest Turk was absent. The bitch class had four entries, Chaira winning; she is only a fair bitch, off in head, specially in muzzle, straight in forearm and in stifle, is rather undersize, was shown in good form. Faustina, one of Mr. Davey's Derby entries at the Manitoba trials, was not in show form and had arrived after the show opened; in show condition she could easily defeat Chaira, placed over her. Faustina is good in head and neck, excellent in shoulders, ribs might be better sprung, her loin and hip formation and stern are very good. Lucy, a kennel mate, was placed third; she was also a runner in late trials, and is not as good in head and hips, but a promising puppy. In the novice class Faustina was placed over Dick, a fair dog all through. Mr. Davey took all the specials that he could compete for.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—The English Setter classes were much better filled, were of good quality, and, generally, the dogs were shown in good condition. There were no entries in the challenge classes. Paul Bo, in good shape, won first rather easily in the open class for dogs; he is well known. Washtenaw Grouse second, was not in the form shown at Detroit and Chicago last spring, being too light in flesh and not so good in coat. For third place the contest was between Matane and Brighton Tobe; neither was in good form, and had the prize gone to Tobe little could have been said. Tobe got the reserve card. Druid Jr., heavy in head and only a fair dog beside, was given VHC. Dr. Kime's Lady Patch was shown in good form; she is of good form, showing much substance and a good one throughout. Luna, second, was at much disadvantage, being entirely out of coat and in fair flesh only. With both in good form the competition between these two bitches would be interesting, as Luna has few faults. Misfortune, third, is a trifle undersized, off in muzzle, shown a trifle heavy in flesh. Liberty II, from the same kennel, is of better size; she has often been described. Her principle fault is in head. Forest Trippo and May were VHC. The former is light in eye and not good in expression, which handicap her good body, form built on speed lines. In the novice class for dogs Brighton Monk was easily first; he is built on heavier lines than most of the dogs described, has a good head of heavier type, is excellent in shoulders, chest, legs and feet, coat not quite flat. Doyal Dan, second, is heavy in skull, off in muzzle and a fairly good dog. Forest King, third, is fair in head and light in eyes, with good body, legs and feet. In the novice bitch class Lady Lucy was first; she resembles her mother, Lady Patch, in form, but is of much darker color and not so good in head; she was shown

in fairly good condition. Misfortune, already mentioned, was second. Forest Trippo, already described, won the reserve card. May and Dido III, were VHC. May was shown in good coat; she was shown too fat, destroying her symmetry; shown in proper condition she would rank higher. Dido, like Luna, was entirely out of coat and thin in flesh, besides being small; she is well formed with an attractive head.

IRISH SETTERS.—The classes for this breed were poorly filled, there being no entries in either challenge class. The open class for dogs had three entries, Killane winning first; he is a good dog throughout. Don, second, was light in flesh, of rather rugged appearance, and not so good in the head as the winner. St. Elmo, third, is a fairly good dog throughout, not so good in movement as the others. All were of good color. River Roe, first in the bitch class, is an excellent bitch at all points but could be improved in color. Forest Sunset, the other entry, was not shown except in novice class. Don and St. Elmo, already mentioned, were the entries in the novice class for dogs and were respectively first and second. Forest Sunset, a typical bitch, was first; with a little better head and color she would be noticed in any company. Biddy was second in this class; she is fair in head, good in eye, light in body and bone, and shown in fair condition only.

GORDON SETTERS.—Like the Irish the numbers were few but of fair quality, with two or three good ones. There were no challenge entries. Black Prince was placed first. He is fair in head, eyes and ears, good in shoulders and body, tan well placed, could be better in pasterns and movement. Guy, second, is a fair dog all round—a little flesh would have improved him. The open class for bitches had Mount Royal Wanda as the winner; the best Gordon in the show; very little exception can be made to her in any way. Countess Roxie, second, is only fair in head, short in neck, thick in shoulders, and was shown in too much flesh. The novice class for dogs was a repetition of the open class, in dogs and awards. There were no kennels to take the kennel prizes for either Irish or Gordon Setters.

FOXHOUNDS. The classes were fairly filled. The challenge classes were for both English and American types. The dog class had no entry; and the bitch class but one, Vexation, of English type, and the best of either type in the show. She is of excellent form throughout and was well shown. In the English open class for dogs Ringwood won rather easily, and outside of head little exception can be taken; in movement especially, he shows much character. Bugler, second, is of the heavier English type throughout,

but not so well coupled as the winner; not so good in legs and feet, but better in head only. Genius II, third, is thick in shoulders, a trifle too round in barrel, and a little out at elbows. Touchstone, VHC, and Major, HC, are fair hounds, not likely to rank higher. In the bitch class, Frolic was returned the winner; she is of no better form than the second prize winner, Belle, but a more typical English bitch. Belle would show better and rank higher in the American class; she is an excellent bitch throughout. In the American open class, Clinker, the winner, is a good one outside of head; he is good in neck, splendid in shoulders, chest and coupling, and should be a fast one; he has legs and feet to support any amount of work. Trooper, second, and Grip, third, are two of a kind with general make-up of the same order. Trooper was best in chest and symmetry. Argonaut, well known, was absent. In the bitch class, Maud, in good form, won over Rush, not in show condition. Bowsprit was absent.

BEAGLES.—The exhibit of Beagles was of excellent quality, though the several classes had few in numbers in each; and without exception all are well known. Mr. Wixom had all his entries in the best of condition, as he usually does, and he carried away the majority of the prizes, suffering defeat for first place in only one instance. Sherry was the winner in the challenge class for dogs, and Elf in the bitch class; both without competition. Roger W beat Pomp in the open class for dogs over 13 inches. Daisy Corbett, in fine form, beat Rose Graham, whose worst feature is head, in the bitch class. In the novice class for bitches Kitty Clover beat Rose Graham, the latter losing in head. Royal Krueger was the only and winning entry in the challenge class for dogs under 13 inches, and Ava took the honor for her sex. In the open class for dogs Razzle beat Little Wonder. Razzle best in body formation. In the bitch class the winners were Evangeline, Kitty Clover and Dazzle. Hia, unnoticed, was too fat and in bad form.

We are also indebted to the courtesy of our contemporary for Mr. Mortimer's opinion of the classes he judged.

MASTIFFS.—The challenge class for dogs failed to draw an entry. In that for bitches Lady Coleus easily disposed of Attraction; both were in excellent condition, the former looking particularly well for her age. In open dogs Leamington's lack of condition, added to his heavy, badly carried ears and disproportionately weak muzzle, caused his defeat by Ealderman, in spite of the latter's light eye and faulty action. Grimsby Caution, third, and Beaufort's Beau, VHC, are well known; the smaller dog having the advantage in massiveness of skull and bone. Nigo, HC, is a symmetrical dog but lacks character. Mirna Minting won

well in the open bitch class, as Cerene, her only dangerous opponent, was too low in flesh. H. R. H. is plain, and Ilford Bess has grown very gray. In the novice class Ealderman and Minna Minting were first and second, with H.R.H. third.

ST. BERNARDS.—In rough-coated challenge dogs Sir Bedivere was alone. The champion was in good healthy condition, but much lower in flesh than when shown in the spring. Rustic Beauty had nothing to dispute her claim to premier honors in the corresponding bitch class, and like her illustrious kennel companion was indulged in a walk-over. The open dog class was very moderate in quality and a perplexing one to judge. Duke of Wellington II, second, was the best headed and best coated dog, and might have won but for his faulty stifles and hocks. Prince Imperial, VHC, is a large dog with more than an ordinary share of good looks, but cursed with a sour disposition and positively refusing to show himself had to be dismissed with three letters. Don Nora, VHC, is symmetrical and well coated; a sound little dog whose chances of winning or getting into the money were frustrated by his weak head and badly carried ears. Imperial, first, is a thirteen-months-old puppy, standing on sound legs and feet, active as a terrier, good in coat, color and markings, rather deficient in depth and bluntness of muzzle, and a shade light in color of eye. Time should do much to improve him, and as he is a big one I shall not be surprised to hear of his doing well in the future. Earl Douglas, third at Detroit last spring, occupied a similar position here; this is as high as he can ever hope to get in fairly good company, as he lacks substance all over. Lady Adelaide II, won in open bitches, second prize going to the tall Artilla, whose condition can be very much improved. Vera, third, is a grand bodied white bitch shown in faultless condition, but her muzzle is weak and she might have more bone. Lady Martin, reserve, was out of coat or might have done better. Queen Vic, VHC, has a very nice expression and good color, but her foreface is weak. The class for rough and smooth puppies was headed by Lord Ponto, a nicely marked, good bodied puppy of six months. Lady Wallace, second, is not taking in body color, and she is hardly big enough for her age. Twilight, third, has a well proportioned body, but her queer markings detract very much from her appearance.

Alton II, was alone in challenge smooth dogs. In open dogs Clovis won; should he grow a size larger he will be very useful. Argyle Alpha, second, has a capital head, good coat, and plenty of size; he wants to fill out in body and strengthen in loin and hindquarters. Dawn, third, is a large dog but very deficient in head properties. The winning bitch, Lady Judith, has a grand head, which would be

much improved by dark shadings; her body, legs and feet and movement are excellent. Linda, second, is a large, good bodied animal, scarcely deep enough in muzzle and her stern is badly carried. Lady Wallace, third, has already been referred to. Wilda, VHC, is small, and plain in head. The winners in the novice classes have been described, but it may be mentioned that the smooth Clovis beat the winning rough dog, scoring well in head, eye and expression.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—Rover, first, scores in head, eye, bone, body and stern from Charlie, whose coat is more profuse but hardly so flat as the winner's.

GREAT DANES.—Don Cæsar had a walkover, the other entry being absent. The winner has a very nice head, grand shoulders, good body and legs and feet, but is slightly throaty and faulty in carriage of tail. The winning bitch, Ruth, has a capital head and good neck and shoulders, and in the latter point decisively beats the brindled Brenda, as she also does in type and character. The latter won in novices, beating a good-bodied harlequin, badly cropped and faulty in pasterns and feet.

BORZOIS.—In challenge dogs Champion Argoss won from Col. Dietz; both lack coat, but the old dog's better chiseled head and nicer outline were sufficient to settle matters in his favor. In the corresponding bitch class Zerry was suffering so unmistakably from chorea that I was obliged to pass her over entirely, and Vinga being absent, it left the issue between Svodka and Princess Irma; and although the former is the better in coat and has more substance she was so extremely nervous in the ring that the chances of winning were hopelessly ruined. The good coated Sorvantes had no difficulty in disposing of Odrooski in open dogs. Kriletzka went lame, and so had to give way to Ivan, who is also better in chest and ribs than his larger brother. In open bitches the good coated Zmeika was the winner, scoring in head, coat, body and bone. Riga, second, like her brother Odrooski, is almost entirely black and coatless. Lady Dietz, third, is well known; and Daska, VHC, is much too small for the show ring. The special prize offered for the best exhibit of not less than four was won by the Seacroft Kennels.

DEERHOUNDS.—Entries were very scarce. Olga won in the challenge class without opposition, and in the open class Bruar II, won from Paul Potter, who is very heavy in shoulder and straight in stifles and hocks.

GREYHOUNDS.—Gem of the Season was alone in challenge dogs. In bitches Southern Beauty had little trouble in winning from Wild Rose, whose condition was deplorable. In open dogs the rather plainheaded Dallas won from Lord Torrington, whose lightness of bone, open feet and soft condition are accountable for his defeat. Justinian,

third, shows age and his mouth is gone. Cyclone won in open bitches; she is a trifle wide in front, but good in rib, loin and hindquarters, with tremendous muscular development. Second to her came good old Jetsam, gone very gray and shrunken in muscle. Chips, third, was in wretched condition; shown as she ought to be she could give the winner a very strong argument. In novice dogs and bitches Cyclone scored again, with Miss Never Settle, a racy-like black, second, and Grimsby Ranger, who does not cover enough ground, third.

IRISH TERRIERS.—Brickbat Jr. was the only entry in the challenge class. In open dogs Martin Shamrock was an easy winner; he is a size too big and a bit strong in head which, however, is of good length and terrier-like in expression. The Canadian Ambassador, second, is a better size, but weak in front of eye and not good behind. Carleton Barney is coarse in head and soft in coat. Glenary Oonagh won nicely in open bitches; her ears are very uncertain in carriage, but she is a nice size with good coat and even in color. Second prize went to Rugby Norah II, a nice bitch spoiled by being very badly cropped. Killarney Girl, third, is a good old-fashioned sort, a bit long in back and was out of condition through maternal duties. Carleton Nora, VHC, is a nice little bitch, thick in skull and full in eye. Belle of Shandon, HC, is too dark and mixed in color. Judy, C, has a pretty head and nicely carried ears, but is very soft and open in coat. Martin Shamrock won in novices, with Rose, a nicely shaped puppy, second, and Carleton Nora third.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS.—These were a very poor lot. Third prize was awarded to Bruce, and first and second prizes were withheld.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.—The winner turned up in Mike, a good headed blue dog, rather heavy in ear and out of coat. Blucher, second, is weak in jaw. Dash, third is much too large. Dan, H.C., is a coarse puppy which perhaps is as good now as he ever will be.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS.—These classess were very well filled. In challenge dogs Tiree and Kilroy met; the former wins in coat and front, but there is very little difference between them. In open dogs first prize went to the home-bred Wankie Tam, good in head, coat and bone, and close to the ground. Wankie Dandie, second, is an eleven-months-old puppy, with a good head, a trifle overdone in ear, excellent coat, not quite as good in bone or as strong at the pasterns as he might be. St. Clair Don is a bit too high on the leg but fairly straight in bone and moderately good in coat. Wankie Caddie, V.H.C., is a nice symmetrical little dog, but very soft and open in coat—an unpardonable

fault in a "hardhaired" terrier. In open bitches Vorda was called to the front. She has a long punishing jaw, good eye, hard coat and straight bone; her faults are a rather large ear and she is a mere trifle long in body, a very slight fault in a bitch. Clutha, second is a nice little bitch, a bit short in head and not as hard in coat as the winner. Wankie Janet, third, is a shade light in eye, hard in coat, grand in head, and full of character. St. Clair Annie, reserve, is short in head, good in body and bone, close to the ground, with fair coat. Merry Call, V.H.C., is full in eye, which is a shade light, and a bit on the leg. Compton Belle, H.C., is soft and open in coat. Wankie Dandie won in novice dogs, with Compton Styx, second, St. Clair Don, third, and Wankie Caddie V.H.C. Clutha, second in open bitches, won in the corresponding novice class, Wankie Janet was second, and St. Clair Annie, third. Highland Tatters, V.H.C., a brindle, was very short of coat. Braw Lass, H.C. is coarse in head and long in body. Inverness Girl is nice in head and ear, but open in coat and faulty in carriage of stern. Burton Bitters, C., is toyish in head, but good in body and fair in coat.

SKYE TERRIERS.—Mrs. E. M. Williams introduced for the first time English Champion Old Burgundy, a grand terrier; on the large side it is true, but grand in head, ear, body, coat and bone; a champion of champions. In open bitches the same fair owner led in Phumps, another good one, not in full coat but good in head, eye, bone and body. Both entries in the novice class were from the same kennel. Fanbur, the winner, is perhaps a trifle soft in coat but full of quality. Buccaneer, second, is another good one, but he showed so much temper that it was impossible to give him a thorough examination and he was given second.

AIREDALE TERRIERS.—These were not a very extraordinary lot, but the winner Bootles, stood boldly out from the rest, winning in head, coat and type, but faulty in pasterns and hindquarters. Bess, second, is too profuse and soft in coat. Nettle, third, is light in eye, heavy in ear, and bad in head. Grizzly is much too coarse and large.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.—Broomfield Sultan again met Gipsev Girl, and being in fairly good shape he won. Fred, a very promising puppy, good in bone, coat, color and markings, was an easy winner. Darkie, second, has a good head and eye, but loses to the winner in straightness of bone and color of tan. Sambo, third, is coarse. In open bitches Roche Tulip won; she is rather short in head, has a beautiful neck, good shoulders, body, coat and stern. Her ears have been badly cropped. Topsy, second, is a good little bitch, a bit faulty in color and markings, nice

head and stern. Rochelle Majestic, third, is thick in skull and faulty in hindquarters. Chloe, VHC, is thick in skull and bad in color and markings.

POODLES.—Rajah was alone in the challenge class. His head and coat are above the average, but his body is long and hindquarters faulty; in fact, he is lacking in style and symmetry. Chloe was the only entry in the corresponding bitch class; a grand little bitch with an excellent coat. In open dogs Hill Hurst Nap, a brown, won; he has a very close coat and is stylish. Tribune, second, is light and full in eye, coat fairly close in curl. Emperor, third, was in poor condition as to coat but can be greatly improved. Dan Lamont, VHC, is weak in head. Diabolo was in wretched condition, and Black Pete ought not to have been shown. Open bitches saw Victoria, a very stylish little bitch, well ahead; with Hill Hurst Posy, a nice-coated brown, second; and Cigarette, rather open in coat, third. Black Maria, VHC, is good in shape but open in coat. In the Russian division White Pete won; he is a nice-headed white dog, long in back and shown in bad condition. Dr. Vair, second, is short in coat, thick in head and long cast. White Bob is open in coat and mixed in color.

DACHSHUNDE.—Topaz, a large dog, was the only entry in open dogs. In bitches two nice little black and tans were shown, mere puppies; the winner excelling in head and eye.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS.—These were a very bad lot; all prizes and marks with the exception of third in the bitch class were withheld.

OTHER TOY TERRIERS.—Paddy Tricks and Tessie are pretty little black and tans, the winner a trifle the better in color and markings.

PUGS.—Were a very bad lot and all prizes were withheld except first to Daisy Belle in open bitches.

MISCELLANEOUS.—First prize was won by a very useful basset hound; second by a Chinese crested dog, and third by a white English Terrier whose skin ought to be attended to at once.

BULLDOGS.—Romance, light in flesh was the only entry.

BULL TERRIERS.—Duke of Rochester, had a bloodless victory in challenge dogs, has a good head, eye a bit light, good legs and feet. Vesper Belle, the winning bitch, is well known in Canada, she beat Kit pretty all over. Billy Bulger, the winner in heavy weight open dogs, good front body and stern. Chatham Bob is light in eye and going off in head. "Uncle Dicks" "sassage" dog is a bit light in bone, nicely shown. Dr. Griffin's Kennel accounted for 1st and 2nd in the bitch class with two good ones in Edge-wood Robin and White Rose; not much to choose between them. Principio won again in light weight dogs and that easily

for a dog of his years he keeps in wonderful shape. A son of his in Vesper Willow was second, he looked like making a good one, front not quite right. Barton, has good legs and feet, but is coarse in head. No first rate ones in light bitches. Countess of Wentworth, third, might easily have gone a step higher. White Rose should have won in novice bitches.

FOX TERRIERS.—Smooth, not up to previous years in quality. Beverwyck Punster was alone in challenge class, light in body and light in leg. Beverwyck King Pin won easily in open dogs, good form and coat and full of character. Belvoir King, long head, good front, a bit faulty in ear. Rideau Rivet, a different stamp altogether, smaller and shorter in head, a good shower, good front and excellent coat. Dusky Diamond, a good fronted puppy with a moderate head. Seacroft King, good head, big ear and light in body. Open bitches were not a good lot. Seacroft Jessie and Stardale Belle, 1st and 2nd might have been reversed, neither extra. Belvoir Becky, good front, eye light. Beverwyck Twinkle, good body, ears not quite as well carried as they ought to be. Belvoir Queen, is on the small side, well carried ears. Puppies and novice, a moderate lot. In Wire's much more equality was shown. Oakleigh Brusier beat Undercliffe Cornet in challenge dogs, Sister Pattern, badly shown, going it alone in the bitch class. Dark Eye, put down very fit, we made first, he is a nice little dog all over, but a bit out at elbows, he was shown in nice coat. Compton Vindex, has a good coat, ears a bit on the large size, good body and a *terrier*. The remainder of the mentioned dogs were poorly shown. Roath Rennie and Bonnet won first and second for the Compton Kennels and made two of the best Canadian Kennel. The former was not in good shape, good head, ears carried nicely. Bonnet is a bit full in eye, shown in fair coat. Brunette is the best of the rest, good head and front. Compton Brusier is a good one, rather heavy in ear. Aldon Fire Ball is soft in coat and Once Again shows promise, yet raw.

SPANIELS.—As usual here were a big entry and showed lots of quality. Dan Rice the winning Irishman is a big dog of good formation, lacking in topknot. Jacko, second, is loose in curl, and Shaun Rhue lacking in coat took third. Dennis, a bit coarse all over, but for his poor condition might have been second. Marguerite, well known, was the only bitch.

Clumbers, but two were shown, neither extra.

Field Spaniels, Brantford Mohawk was alone in challenge dogs. Rosedale Bess is better in head than Daisy Dean but was not well shown. Staley Baron, shown thin, won first in open dogs rather easily, he is lengthy with a good

skull. Maid, first in bitches beats Black Queen, shown in nice fit, in head. Nancy is a bit up on leg and is pinched in muzzle. Coles Hill Rufus won easily from Napoleon, badly shown this time and thin. The rest were not good. Pickpania in nice fit was alone in challenge black dogs, Black Duke being in "for specials only." The bitch class was drawn blank. Brantford Red Jacket, as lively as ever, but showing the grey of old age, won over Red Obo. Still in the Ring, Mr. Bell's latest, a good allround one of a sensible type won. Commodore loses in head to winner. Woodland Clipper is wide in front. Tim is high on his pins and a trifle heavy headed. The good-headed Baby Ruth won in bitches from Nellie, a nice bodied one. The rest good, of which Rideau Renie is the pick. Keswick, badly shown, lost to the light-bodied Hamilton Jack in any other color dogs. The bitch class was a corker, fifteen entries of which fourteen turned up. A nice bodied liver, in light coat, won in Fannie, though Brantford Beauty with good body and front, must have run her hard. Raglan Russette, a bit long and low, good legs and feet and fair body. Red Rose, full big, heavy in shoulders, plain head. This was a nice class indeed. The puppy and novice classes were mostly repeats.

COLLIES.—Were not a strong class either in quality or numbers, wanting the entries from those American Kennels we have become so accustomed seeing at this show, for it is to them we still must look to avoid having blank Challenge Classes as we had this year. Whether dropping puppy classes had the effect or not it certainly is noteworthy that excepting five the exhibit was made up of imported individuals.

Ightenhill Chief, the winner of 1st in open dogs is a good upstanding dog and the best headed one in the class. What coat he has is of proper texture, but he might have more of it; his eyes are too light in color and his hocks weak. Second went to a good type in Finsbury Hero, but for his decidedly ragged condition he had to be penalized. He is too straight on stifles and not straight enough in front. He is good in head and ears and is built on galloping lines. Finsbury Dude, third prize, excepting for his coarseness in head, bad eyes, low ear carriage and want of height, was looking well. He has a good body, nice quality of legs and the only one in the class possessing undercoat. Mr. R. G. Steacy's unnamed son of Southport Perfection, a big upstanding dog with a domed skull and heavy ears got 4th, and the same owner's Clip, of a similar stamp, without coat received V.H.C.

In open bitches 1st went to Old Hall Perfect. She has a good head but it should be longer, ears are well carried,

good over the back loins, and hips and has capital legs and feet on which she stands truly, coat soft and short. Sheppardess got 2nd. This is a pretty sable and white puppy in nice condition and well shown, not just right in muzzle, poor in feet, light in bone, did not show proper action, ears nicely carried, coat fair in quality but soft. Nora 3rd, the winner of a year ago, not in the best of form, fails in having too prominent eyebrows and wide carriage of ears, but scores in quality of legs and feet.

Rufford Whitefriar, a mostly white son of Rufford Athol made his debut in Novice dogs and won. His head is fairly well shaped but lacks that clean cut appearance from the looseness of skin covering it, giving it a fleshy look, has a good body, nice straight harsh outer coat but no under coat and first-class legs and feet. Ightenhill Chief, already described, won 2nd, and Canadian Monarch 3rd. The latter is a good stamp of a Collie, with a lean head of good length, and good ears but he is in wretched coat. MacLeod, V.H.C., is a ten months old black and tan puppy with a very long clean cut level head, but his ears are set on too low and his eyes are light.

Sheppardess won in Novice bitches. Strathella and Stratford Nellie, 2nd and 3rd, are a nice type but too small, and Otterburn Peggie V.H.C., a strong boned and lengthy black and tan puppy refused to show herself.

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KENNEL REGISTER.

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BRED.

Daisy—Ch. Black Duke.—On September 23rd and 24th, 1894, E. G. Smith's black Cocker bitch Daisy C.K.C. 2473, to Geo. Douglas' Ch. Black Duke A.K.C. S.B. 8494.

Otterburn Peggie—Rufford Whitefriar.—C. Y. Ford's, Kingston, Collie bitch Otterburn Peggie (Imp. Yardley Fox—Otterburn Lassie) to Mr. H. N. Crossley's Imp. Rufford Whitefriar (Rufford Athol—Rufford Duchess II.) Sept. 11th and 14th, 1894.

WHELPED.

Dot—Redfellow.—On May 6th, R S and F M Gowans', Coburg, Cocker bitch Dot. six (2 dogs) to their Redfellow.

Black Cherry—Redfellow.—On May 18th, R S and F M Gowans' Cocker bitch Black Cherry 8 (7 dogs), to their Redfellow.

SALES.

Elora Kennels, Elora, Ont., have sold:

Honest May Belle.—Black, white and tan, Beagle bitch, whelped April 27th, 1893, by Graff's Dandy out of Spottie; to H E Short, London, Ont.

Elora Dashwood.—Black, white and tan, Beagle dog, whelped Aug. 17th, 1894 by Elora Drummer out of Honest May Belle, to same.

Elora Diana.—Black, white and tan bitch, same litter as above, to same.

Elora Dora.—Black, white and tan bitch, same litter, to same.

Elora Bess.—Black, white and tan Beagle bitch, whelped March 4th, 1894, by Elora Yap, out of Belle of Shandon, to Geo Livingstone, Barrie, Ont.

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